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#### TELEGRAMS.

### BRITAIN'S SURPLUS.

HELP FOR NAVY.

Router's [Service to the "Telegraph."]

Much interest is being manifested regarding the disposal of from the last financial year.

Bombay, April 30, 11.15 p.m.

of the Exchequer, intimated in the House of Commons last and are prepared to resist to the right that a part of the sum might be necessary to meet the tosses due to the coal strike, while a further part would meet the expenditure of £600,000 for the Navy from the previous year. The Government, he said, had uncertainty of possible liabilities in respect of the Navy, for of the Treasury in place of Sir Mr. Churchill had made it clear that if foreign programmes were altered, the House of Commons

#### GOVERNMENT'S DETER-MINATION.

would be asked for further powers.

Mr. Lloyd George affirmed, "We do not know what the poesition is even now and we do not know what our liabilities will be mover been a Esparatist move-Anyhow, whatever it is, we have to face it." He added that the before had so little been asked. subject would be again raised asked. It was not even a demand during the committee stage on for Colonial autonomy. the Budget, when further information might be avoilable.

The Government majority, after Mr. Lloyd George's statement, dropped to 47...

#### IND AN LABOUR.

DEBARRED FROM FOREIGN COLONIES.

Bombay, April 30, 7.5 a.m. Received May 1, 11 a.m.

In the House of Commons, the are still continuing. Hon. Mr. E. S. Montagu, Under Secretary of State for India, announced that Germany had not yet made any proposals with regard to the importation of Indian labourers into Damaraland and unless such a request were received it would be premature to discuss details. But speaking chome of indentured emigration entombed. from India to places outside the

British Empire. Indentured emigration to Damaraland, he added, was unlawful and could not be lawful unless the Governor-General-of-India-in-Council satisfied the Government that the country had made such laws and provisions ns were thought to provide sufficient protection to emigrante, appointed Messrs. Fry, Foster Tennis Doubles Championship

taken without an Anglo-German Convention making full provision for the welfers of emigrants.

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#### TELEGRAMS.

#### MOTOR BANDITS.

TRACKING THE GANG.

Router's. [Service to the "Telegraph."]

Bombay, April 30, 11.15 p.m.

Intense excitement has been aroused in Paris at the fact that Garnier and Vallet, two the six and half millions surplus accomplices of the motor bandit Bonnot, who was shot on Sunday by the police, have been traced Mr. Lloyd George, Chancellor to a suburb in Paris where they are now surrounded.

They have a regular arsenal

#### RETURNED UNOPPOSED.

Bombay, May 1, 7.20 a m.

Received, 12:27-a.m. Mr. H. Webb has been re elect- endeavour to cultivate good re\_ ed unopposed as Liberal M. P. election recessitated by his ap-

#### CHURCHILL ON HOME RULE,

Bomb iy, May 1, 7,20 a.m. Received, 12.27 p.m.

Mr. Winston Churchill, moving the second reading of the Home Rulo Bill, said Home Rulo had ment. The present domand was moderate and reasonable. Nover but never before had so many

#### BRITAIN AND GERMANY.

Bombay, May 1, 7.20 a.m. Received 12.27 s.m.

During question time in the House of Commons, Mr. Asquith said Anglo-German relations were on a footing which onabled frank of mutual interest.

states that Gerr von Kiderlon (H. Wacchter, Foreign Minister, during the debate on the Defence Bills, which was muinly confidential, gave an account of the international situation, in the course of which he alluded to the negotiations with Britain, which

#### JAPANESE DISASTER.

283 MINERS ENTOMBED.

Bombay, April 30, 11.15 p.m.: Reuter's Tokyo correspondent reports that the Ubari coal mine Course (Newmarket) is:-11-10 generally, Lord Crowe was not bas been wrecked by an explosion, White Star. disposed to encourage any new and 283 miners are hopelessely

#### TEST CRICKET.

C. B. FRY CAPTAIN.

Bombay, May 1, 7.20 a.m. Received 12.27 a.m.

The Board of Control has In any event, no stops could be and Shuter to select the English played at Queen's Club, A.F. Wildcricket teams for the Triangular ing and S. N. Doust defeated M.

#### TELEGRAMS.

#### EUROPEAN POLITICS.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN

POLICY.

Router's [Service to the "Telegraph."]

London, April 30, 5.50 p.m. Reuter's Vienna correspondent

Minister for Foreign Affairs, delivered a pacific ap tich before the Hungarian Delogation in which he emphasised the uncharged cheracter of the Triple Alliance.

doclared that it would be the Government's since to

decided on this step owing to the for the Forest of Dean at the bye- Litions with Britain now that the pointment as Lord Commissioner misunderstanding momentarily ion injured many.

arising on the approxition of Bosnia had passed.

Speaking in reference to apprehensions regarding the Dardanelles, he pointed out that Italy's assurances at the begin-

ing of the war were jut inded to maintain the status que in the comply with their request to reto believe that Italy would not depart from these assurances. Meanwhile the Government had intimated to the Porte that it hoped the Dardanelles would be re-opened as soon as imminent danger was over.

#### HOME RACING.

THE GUINEAS.

London, April 30, 5.15 p.m. The probable start is and and friendly discussion of matters jockeys for the Two Liousand Guinessare: - Kempion (Winter) Reuter's Berlin correspondent Tracery (Watts), Jingling Geordie Jones), Cylgad (O'Neill), Javolin (Higgs), Sweeter (Maher), Aleppo (Clark), Absurd Stern), Hall Cross White Star (F. Wootton), Lom (Carslake), Cylba (F. Templeman), Jaeger (Walter Grigge) Diceau (Ringstead), I. renzo (Trigg), John Amendall (Earl).

#### BETTING.

Evens White Star, 9-2 Sweeper II and Hall Cross, 7-1 Jingling Geordie, 9-1 Cylgad,

COURSE BETTING.

The latest quotation from the

#### LAWN TENNIS.

CHAMPIONS BEATEN.

London, April 30, 5.55 p.m. Received May 1, 10:10 a.m.

In the Covered Courts Lawn

## TELEGRAMS.

TRIPOLI WAR.

STEAMER BLOWN UP.

Router's [Service to the "Telegraph."] Bombay, May 1, 7.20 a.m.

Reuter's Smyras correspondent

Received 12.27 a.m.

and forty were drowned. London, April 30, 5.50 p.m.

pondent telegraphs that estimates ing officers. of the loss of lifeson the Texas BRINGING BACK THE DEAD: vary. It appears that the explos-

TURKEY AND THE DARDANELLES.

Bombay, April 30, 12.15 p.m. A message from Constantinople states that the Foreign Minister has arrival was signalised by informed the ambassadors to the Porte that the Turkish Government regretted that it was unable to flage flew at half-mast. the possibility of further Italian teed the security of the straits. The in rude boxes aft. position is regarded scriously by

The Porte has replied to the Rus. sian memorandum of the 24th April asserting its treaty right to close the straits, and claims that Turkey is the sole, judge as to whether it is menaced.

the diplomatists.

#### CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

NEW MILITARY COMMADER

London, April 30, 11.50 a.m.

Brigadier General H. P. Hickman, Headquarters Staff, India, has been appointed to the Cape of Good Hope Command.

### MERICAN POLITICS

PRESIDENTIAL PROSPECTS.

London, April 30, 2.55 a.m.

A message from New York states that the greatest interest is being taken in to-day's primaries in Massachusetts, where President Tast and Mr. Roosevelt are following each other Atlacking and defending with an asperity unequalled in presidential politics. Hitherto, out of 672 delegates elected to the Republic Conven tion, 415 are for Taft and 207 for Roosevelt. Massachusetts chooses J. G. Ritche and A. H. Gobert 36 only, but is interesting as it Mr. C. B. Fry has been elected (holders); by 6-1, 6-4, 10-12, 4-6, is expected that it will you solidly for one candidate or the other.

#### TELEGRAMS.

LOSS OF HUSBAND.

THE TITANIC INQUIRY.

Reutor's [Service to the "Telegraph."]

London, April 30, 7.5 p.m. Received May 1, 11 a.m.

Router's Washington corresreports that Count Berchthold, reports that the local Meamer pendent states that Mrs. Louise Texas struck a submarine mine Robbins is suing the Wnite Star at the entrance to the Gulf of Co. in the Admiralty Court for Smyrna and surk. One hundred the loss of her husband through the sinking of the Titanic.

> Mr. Ismay has been summoned Reuter's Constantinople corres- to testify, as also have the surviv-

> > Bombay, May 1, 11.40 a.m. Received 12,27 a.m.

Reuter's Halifax correspondent Bonnett has arrived from the scene of the Titanic disaster. Her tolling of church bells, while all

One hundred and twenty Balkans, and he had every reason (pen the Dardenelles in view of bodies, for which there were zo cossine, were piled on the deck dered to President Yuan Shih-kai terest in the United States, forward, while 70, including that his resignation from the position attack, unless the Powers guaran- of Col. Astor, were accommodated of Minister for War.

> One hundred and sixteen others were buried at sea, owing to lack of accomodation and

decomposition. It took four hours to transfer the bodies to the Morgue.

SELLING WIRELESS NEWS

London, April 30, 3 a.m.

A message from Washington reports that Mr. Marconi was recalled before the Senatorial Committee on the Titanic disaster when the chairman asked nim to discourage the practice of wireless operators selling news. Mr. Marconi concurred, and attributed the Carpathia's silence in response to official enquiries to the fact that the operator was busy communicating with the relatives of survivors. The chairman asked Mr. Marconi to ascertain what messages were sent by Mr. Ismay and others from the Carpathia. Hereupon, Mr. Franklin, the New York representative of the White Star line, said that Mr. Ismay and the White Star Company would gladly cermit the cable and wireless companies to communicate the messages. In this connection Sammis, rated the assertion that he was the Commissioner Marconi's chief engineer, repudimeans of suppressing the news from the Carpathia, though he arranged for the sale of the operators' personal stories in order to bace them up. operators each got \$750 newspapers but none of officials of the company, got anything. A London passenger named Woolner mentioned that the millionaire Mr. Straus refused an

other men.

#### TELEGRAMS.

#### IN TRANSITION CHINA

(Our Own Correspondent.)

AN EFFECTIVE SPEECH.

Shanghai, May 1, 0.20 a.m. Received, 10. 10. a.m.

Yuan Shih-kai's inaugura speech to the Advisory Council recoption in foreign circles.

It is understood that the international group will now take up the loan negotiations.

FRICTION.

(From Chinese Sources.)

Shanghai, April 30.

The Peking Advisory Counci was opened yesterday, its inaugural sitting being marked by wires that the steamer Mackay serious friction between old and new members. Of the 95 members who were present 92 still

wore the quoue. The officials who have been the discharged from the various Departments are insisting on foreign circles. It is believed three months' allowances being that the international group will granted.

WAR MINISTER RESIGNS.

General Tuan Ki-tin has ten- primaries is evoking keen in-

### AGAINST ABOLITION.

The students of the Auny College as well as those of the College of Nobility have strongly urged President Yuan to allow these institutions to continue their activities.—"Shat Po."

### 'ADMIRAL IJ.

Tang Shao-yi has advised Pre. at sea. eident Yuan to re-instate ex-Ad miral Li in Government service captain of the English cricket and to appoint him Governor- team to take part in the Triangular

General of Kwangtung. PLOT AGAINST REPUBLIC

Wong Hing has received telegraphic news from Hau-chow the effect that General Chang-fu, previously Manchu commander. at Nanking, has raised a rebellion against the Republic and lias secured the support numerous followers.

> RETURN OF CANTON TROOPS.

who have been stationed in Nanking are about to return to Canton.—Sai Kai Kung Yak Po.

> EDUCATION COMMISS-IONER.

> > Peking, April 30

Ng Kwong-kin has been ap-

### PROGRESSIVE POLICY.

yi. and the Ministers and Vice- breadth of the Colonial Service." Ministers of the several Depart- Our Swatow correspondent ments attended the formal open- states that Lim and his soldiers ing of the Advisory Council. are still in that place and it is not The attaches of the Diplomatic known when they will leave. A Body at Poking were also pre bank owned by the Asiatio Petrosent. In his sperch President leum Company's Swatow Oity invitation to enter the boots before progress.—Sai Kai Kung Yak- 38000 and £9000 by soldiers on

### NEWS FOR BUSY MEN.

#### TELEGRAMS.

In view of possible further Italian aggression, Turkey has informed the ambassadors of her inability to re-open the Dardanelles at precent.

In the House of Commons the Under Secretary of India made an important pronouncement regarding the importation of Indian labourers to Damaraland, stating that at present the Government is indisposed to encourage any new scheme of indentured emigration from India to places outside the Butish Empire.

At the Titanic enquiry in has met with a most favourable Washington Mr. Marconi agreed that the practice of wireless operators selling news should be discouraged.

Paris is still excited over the motor bandits, two further members of the gang being traced to a suburb where they are prepared to resist the police to the point of death.

Arising out of the question of the disposal of last year's Budget surplus Mr. Lloyd George has deplaced that in view of possible extension of naval programmes by foreign Powers the Government does not yet know what our naval liabilities will be, but, whatever the position is, we shall have to face

Mrs. Louise Robbins is suing the White Star Co. for the loss of her husband who went down with the Titanic.

President Yuan's speech at the opening of the Advisory Council has created a good impression in now take up the loan negotia-

The impending verdict of Massachusetts on the Presidential

From Chinese sources it is reported that General Chang, the doughty Manchu commander who came into prominence for his sturdy defence of Nanking, has engineered a rebellion against the Chinese Republic and has

secured a considerable following. The steamer Mackay Bennett has arrived at Halifax with 190 bodies recovered from the Titanio wreck. One hundred and sixteen others also recovered were buried

C. B. Fry has been appointed

#### LOCAL

This morning the Hon. Mr. W. Recs Davies, who has been acting Chief Justice for the past week, formally took up his position at the Supreme Court. He was welcomed by the Attorney-General, Mr. C. G. Alabaster and others who offered congratulations were Mr. J. D. Stephens and Mr. W. V. Drummond.

The committee's report on the Peak Church, Hongkong, for the year 1911-12, is published, Two thousand Cantonese troops and shows a satisfactory state of

Three Sanitary coolies were charged at the Magistracy to-day with taking a purse from the dead body of a woman which they were conveying to the mortuary at Yaumati.

#### GENERAL

A strong protest, by a corresnondent to the "Times", is quoted to-day with regard to appointments to Colonial Governorships from outside the Colonial Service. The writer gives instances of "remarkable patronage" and says that there is "absolute dis-President Yuan, Tang Shao- may throughout the length and

Yuan adhered to the policy of agent was robbed of between Monday night,

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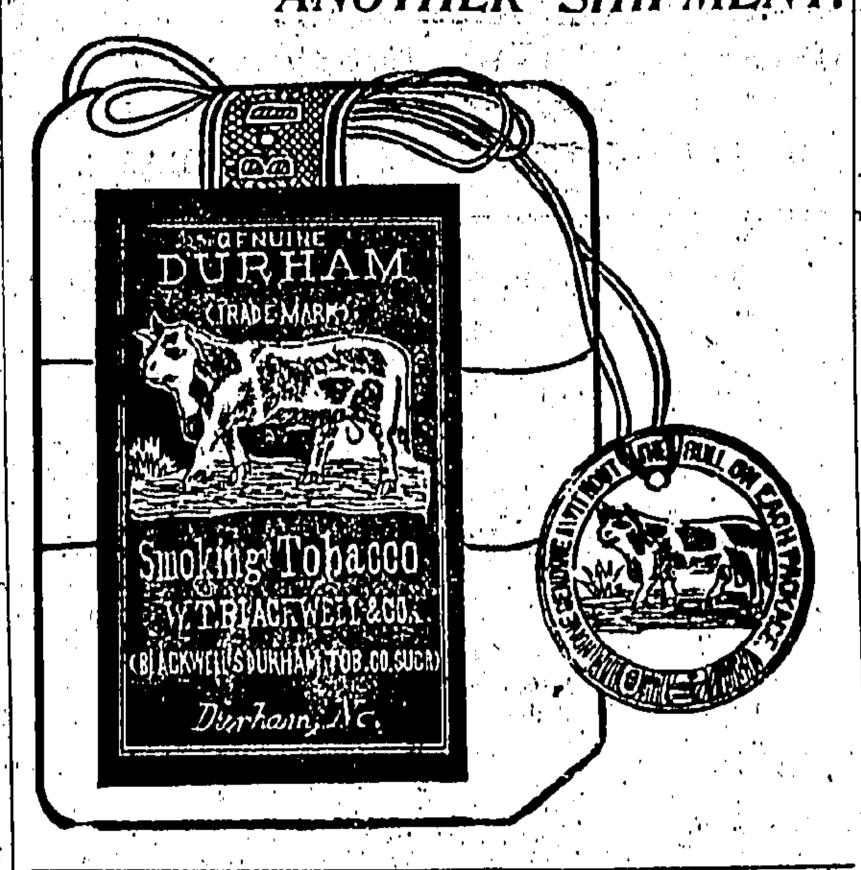
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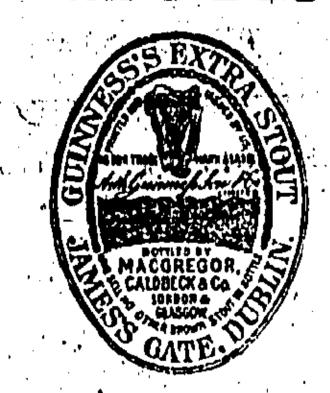
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WHAT THEY THINK.

Ohma Mail.

The Hey Day of Demos. --History shows us that, though check after check dies away, the Democracy often trusts temporary control out of its own hands to those in whom it believes, and there have been and there will be leaders whom the people love, who do not fear to tell them that for their part they are going in a different direction from the mass.

For the inoment we await the arrival of such a leader or leadors. Phore is no doubt that a little plain-speaking would accomplish very great deal of good, but are the masses of working people, smarting under the wounds inflicted by the recent strike, in a mood to entertain plain truths? We hardly think it. Demos is a very sullen beast at times, particularly when brooding over and digesting an impression that he has been thworted. Still for all his capriciousness he can be handled by those he trusts and if such an one were to arise in our midst to morrow it would mean a very great thing indeed: the stilling of the waves of unrest and discontent which recent storms. economic, social and otherwise. have brought in(o malignant being. What the world requires is a moral regenerator.

Daily Press

#### National Church of China-

As a matter of fact, we should not be surprised if the Chinese spirit of tolerance did not suggest ec operation between Confucianism and Christianity, and our knowledge of the presentday disciples of the lowly Nazareno loads us to anticipate that such an offer would be repudinted. The Christian Church has yot to learn the exercise of religious toleration. Our point is that no Anglican nor Episcopal Communion, no matter what

name is chosen, can rightly claim to be a National Church of China. The claim, though not assorted by Confucianism, belongs more rightly to that body; and we are inclined to agree in most part with Count Hermann Keyserling when he declares "Confucianism is the only basis upon which Chinese can bese their new life. Confucianism has been bred in the race for centuries. The people followit, not only as a matter of form, but in spirit. Without the spirit no mere form can endure for long. There is danger that Confucianism may be discarded in the mad rush to adopt Western ways, and there is nothing suited to the Chinese nature to take its place. Buddhism has no hold on the Chinese, and I do not think that the spirit of Christianity will ever penetrate to

South China Morning Post.

a great extent."

China's Rabble Army.

A high authorisy has estimated that there are a million men under arms in China to-day, and while some favour the maintenance of such an army, there. are others, such as Dr. Sun, who contend that an army of half the number would suffice for the military needs of the nation. Speaking broadly, China has no desire to blossom into a military 156 power. Money is too urgently required for other purposes, and the maintenance of a standing army of a million, or even half: a million mon, is a burden which should be discouraged. New China should take profit the lesson so dearly learned by Japan in the war with Russia. The sacrifice of life has been almost forgotten, but, the financial burden weighs like a millstone round the neck of the people, and is likely to do so for many years to come. At present it is hopeless for China to adopt a strong military policy, and the first question before the Government should be the raising of sufficient money to pay off the troops, purchase their arms and settle them respectably in their homes. Mero disbandment is not enough when there are arrears of pay to be made good and doubtless, many promises that

tomain unfulfilled.

#### THE BOOK WORLD.

(In this column will appear) from time to time reviews of books celebrated jester Saphir, who was real geniality. Those who know and chat on books and writers.)

WHY THE WORLD LAUGHS. The ordinary book of anecdotes, repository of wit, or anthology of humour is a book to be picked up with four and trombling. Nothing is so self-contradictory, in essence as a classic joke. Charles Johnston's "Why the World Laughs" (Harper's), is an exception because the author in compiling his good stories has eschewed the familiar sources. He has gone back in history to the Egyptians, the Hobrews, ... the Greeks, and the American Indians, and abroad to China, Persia, and the Ottoman Empire, and has thus succooded in making his book what not all compilations of humour are, readable. Mr. Johnston Jusdrawn upon the world's stock of epigram, ancedote, and lumorous narrative. He begins with the story of a Chinese policeman who arrested seven malefactors; and having handcuffed thom in a circle around a stout flagpole, he seven men rapidly trotting in a Dowager Empress of China, bas sort of merry-go-round about the written a book entitled "Two man that it was a happy idea to She was educated in Europe. nuil the prisoners to the ground Upon the occasion of her with a flagpole, but why keep first moeting with the old I'mthem moving? Because, said the press, she was greeted at the

#### Chinese Epigram.

pole and escape.

Mr. Johnston quotes from the vast stock of Chinese epigram: A man thinks he knows, but a

woman knows better. · A red-nosed man may be, a toototaler, but no one will believe

It is not the wine that makes a man drank; it is the man himself. Don't pull up your shoe in your neighbour's melon-patch; don'this.

your hat under your neighbour's plum treo. If you suspect a man don't employ him; if you employ a

man, don't suspect him. plenty of people with scales to woigh it:

No-image-maker worships the gods; he knows what they are made of.

The Hindus found the sonse of size of a cannry bird's eggs, compatible; with the result, howless. Mr. Johnston cites as "the most splendid example of a humour seemingly sacrilegious yet wholly reverent," a passago in the Bhagavad Gita; in the great iransfiguration. where the warrior Krishna las flamed out before the awe-struck length." Ariunn, as the World-Soul, the

Aucient of Days. Arjuma's spirit is burdened with awkward memories of former familiarities. He has, as it were, clapped the World Soul on the back. He feels he must apologize. Therefore, he says, in effect, "August one, high Divinity! If, all unknowing. I have taken liberties at the banquet or in the chase, nudging thee, who art the World humans seriously regarded as ing his consciousness of his pre-Soul, or calling thee by thy first l name, be not offended, au

#### A Persian Story.

and sends a numbress through in the "Literary Digest." all my limbs, while my hair stands on end."

of wit and tact, said to him, wears his hair close cropped. His "Hast thou of late composed any complexion is a light yellow, and Aside from a merely curious verse which thou hast not yet his features are not pronouncedly and intellectual interest, Chrisread to any one?"

"Repeat it again." After hearing representing another personage war clouds seem to be gathering it a second time, he said, "Rise who is never called "his holi-even as the clouds gradually enand go forth. Thou art saved. ness "-are his most noticeable velop the crowns of the mighty name of the hotel where we are 2 3-4 hours. It was this verse of thine which features, although his teeth are Himslayss. Other minor matters staying, nor the name of the THREE PATENT SLIPWAYS stuck in thy heart, spreading its large and white and show fully we discussed, ere I bade farewell street." dryness through thy system. when he smiles, as he does to this eager young man, so zest-Now that thou hast freed thy heart frequently and rather winsome- ful of life, yet doomed to the in

form, we can quote only two ex- his under lip bears a few hairs, upon. I did not dare show the amples. One comes from Heine, Some of the men of his retinue pity I felt for him, as, a cerewho used to say that his watch have enough hair on the obin to monial shawl of greeting having was a better Hebrew than him- plait into tiny pigtails. The been thrown over my shoulders turning to the Count, self, for in its numerous sojourns shape of the Dalai Lama's head as a gift, I bowed myself out Mudeme is the only with pawabrokers it had quite argues against intellectuality; in backward. This American coroutstripped him in learning the a lesser personage it would be respondent's pity for the Lami Hebrew tongue, and, moreover, it called bullet-shaped. His face was perhaps unnecessary,

#### always stopped on Saturdays. A Daring Jester.

The other story concerns the once ordered to leave Barvarian territory without dolay, because he had ventured to say that the poems. "I shall go," he said, ] "and if my own feet will not carry me quick enough. I shall feet from his Majesty's verses."

Perhaps Mr. Johnston does not exaggerate when he describes as one of the funniest Greek stories the following anecdote as told by Nicarchus. A doaf man had a law suit with another deaf man; and the judge was even more deaf than either plaintiff or defendant. The plaintiff declared that the defendant owed him five months' rent for his house. The defendant replied mill oll night. The judge said, Why are you contending? You have a mother. Both of you must contribute to her support." In the Forbidden City.

The Princess dec Ling, First officer, they might climb the flag- door by a lady " who came out us in the most approved foreign fashion." This turned out to be the young Empress, the wife of the Emperor Kwang Hsu. She

was very sweet and polite, and had beautiful manners; but was not very "pretty". Then they heard a foud voice from the ball Tell them to come in at once. They obeyed, and saw "an old lady dressed in a boautiful yellow with flowers on each side made of pearls and jade, a pear' tassel on the left side and a beauti-If a man has money, he will find ful phonix in the centre, made of the purest jade. Over her gown she wore a cape, the most magnificent and costly thing I ever saw. This cape was made of about three thousand five hundred pearls the humour and of reverence not in- exactly alike in colour and perfectbracelets, several jado rings, and on her third and little fingers of her right hand she wore gold } finger-nail protectors about three inches long, and on the left hand

#### THE MAN OF MYSTERY.

Interviewing the Dalai Lama.

in the world is underiably the natural origin. When but and Abbas Effendi, the " Messiah | be a paragon of religious wisdom, post who went one day to a W. T. Ellis, of the "Continent" worshipping him. Still further-Un Orientally Clean

gives the impression of craft rather than of montal alertness. although this is redeemed by any that he is very considerate of his followers, and loved as well as reverenced by them. The gasp, of all kinds of gross im- tion. morality, practised during his long wanderings about the Chinese Empire, succeeding the invasion of Lassa, his never-before-violated capital, by British troops. But that he had been working in his his face is not that of a dissolute man, and from two persons Darjeeling, excellently situated to know, I have learned that his private character is above reproach. The charges were but la bit of Chinese politics; and they seem to have failed, for the Tibekept his whip busy in sending the Lady-in-Waiting to the late tans would not hear of another Jama, and only the peaceful orders of this man kept them from pole. Somebody told the police- Years in the Forbidden City." | waging war to the death upon

the Chinese troops. A Remarkable Statement. His holiness volunteered the remarkable statement that it had | been his plan, on his geturn to smiling, and shook bands with Tibet after his long wanderings consequent upon the invasion of the sacred city by the Younghusband Expedicion, to follow the young men to America for a trade and travel. That plan had | with pink peonies, and wearing Obinese efforts to dethrone him Berliner Tageblatt" and

hermit nations, then indeed is the well appreciated upon the Conworld awake in its remotest pul- tinent. Paragon of Religious Wisdom. He broke the precedent con-

two finger-nail protectors made cerning the early mortality of the jade and about the same earthly incarnations of Buddha. So when the Chinese tried to have another drawing of infant names from the golden urn, the people and the monks-Tibet is a monk- private trader as against co- the Pope and the Roman ridden land-objected, and no operative societies. successor to the absent Lama has The most mysterious, and there- been chosen. Moreover, this Lama fore the most interesting, monarch is regarded as of especially super-Dalia Lama, sovereign and little babe he picked out divinity of Tibet. He ranks with the uncle of the previous two other potentates as the only Lama as "iny uncle," thus showdivinities, the Emperor of Japan vious incarnation. He is said to gust one; let it be pardoned of the Beliaists." This veiled Indebates with the learned monks to me who sinned in ignorance!" monarch has at last, however, upon abstruse matters of the law. allowed the veil to be drawn, in he has always been able to confact he even seems willing to dis- found them, and the discussions There is a Persian story of a pense with it altogether; for Mr. end with their falling down and flowers. physician and complained to (Chicago) has had the honour of of course I am quoting current him, saying, "I have something a personal interview. We give Tibetan report and belief-he has sticking in my heart which some extracts from his most in- attained to the highest degree of makes me very uncomfortable teresting letter which is quoted spirituality. There are ten str gen of religious progress in this life. Even the learned and pious rare-The Lama seems even younger ly get beyond the fifth. But this The physician, who was a man than his thirty-seven years. He Dalai Lama has reached the tenth, moment, and then retire with a

Peace or War? Mongolian. His face is thorough- tendom is concerned in this young him. Yes," said the poet; "I have." ly pock-marked, but not deeply, man chiefly because he may have "Repeat it to me," said the The ears, which are large and the deciding voice as to peace or you?" noticeably pointed at the top war in this remote yet strategic When this was done, he said, quite as cartoonists are fond of corner of the earth, where the of it, thy health will return." ly. His small black mous awful isolation of the most vene-Of Rebrew wit, in its modern tache is waxed horizontally, and rated throne that ever mortal sat

Paris Police May Stop All Boxing. 📈

#### Reforming Rockefeller.

Unton Sinolair, at a vegetarian banquet at Battle Creek, said of a social reform he disliked :--

"That social reform is as foolish and ridiculous as the reform attempted by Tom Haines

Toin Haines was playing checkers in the general store with

"'What do you keep looking at the clock for?' said Tom. "'Because, said the man, see by the Sunday paper that

every time that clock ticks old John D. is ten dollars richer. "Tom Haines rose hastily." ""What are you going to do?"

said the man, ""Stop the clock, said Toni,"

Literary Questions, Among important questions worth discussion according to a writer in "T. P.'s Weekly," are: The power of the Press. How Chinese example and send his far does a commercial Press lose its influence by paying too close rivalry, this waste of wealth, the Western education. He also de- an attention to popular demand? unspeakable foulness which Trisigned that Tibet, and even Lassa How do our papers compare with poli is revealing, are reserved for itself, should depart from its im those abroad? Compare "Le things which both sides to the memorial policy of seclusion, and Petit Journal" with the "Daily quarrel could sacrifice not merely open its doors to foreign Mail"; the "Manchester Guarsatin gown embroidered all over been prevented of fulfilment by tung"; "The Times" with the and by his present exile, but "Figure." Get a Sunday edition ! when he returns he purposes to of the "New York Times." put this policy of modern on Does the Stage Censorship lightenment into operation. Such keep the stage clean? Are a statement, from such a source, the plays forbidden by the choses, and if he wants one food is perhaps the best possible illus- Censor less worth seeing than tration of the universality of the those permitted? Among fortides of change and unrest that bidden plays are Maeterlinck's Long, Springfield, Mass. are sweeping over the earth. If "Monna Vanna," Granville Barkthe Dalai Luma, the personifica- or's "Waste," Bernard Shaw's ROMAN CATHOLICISM IN tion of mysterious, romantic aloof- "Mrs. Warren's Profession," and ness and seclusion, is desirous of Ibson's "Ghosts." Until recently round. . . . In addition to flinging wide open the doors of the ly Sophocles' ." Œdipus Rex" ever, that the fun is often of a this her Majesty wore two pairs of last and most conservative of the was banned, this being a joke

#### Health Questions.

palised? Should horticulture be Francis Murphy, Missionary laught to the public school Apostolic in the province of children in the parks? Should Hupeh, describing an interview the milk supply be munici- which he had had with General discussion upon the rights of the expressed his regard for

A Human Butterfly. Evening Standard," of the reign After the interview General Li of Louis XVI., a butterfly never Yuan-hung sent to Father Murphy happy outside of the Parisian a letter which contains the folbrilliant exotic plants, the Count missionaries to help us regenerthe aristocials, and his diary has teeted in every possible harmony takes the following anecdote, of your Holy father the Pope. illustrating the butterfly's extraor- which desire I beg you will utter dinary knowledge of Parisian for me in the presence of his

d'Espinchal amused himself by of his august person the sentiguarded incognito. After some and respect. time spent in this occupation he noticed a man in a blue domino walk up to a group of ladies, scrutinise them for a gesture of despair. Piqued by curiosity to know the mans mission, d'Espinchal went up to

"Can I do anything to help

Alas! I have lost my wife in the crowd. We arrived from GRAVING DOOK Orleans and she wanted to come 787/t, by 88ft, by 84ft 6in. here. She doesn't know the Pumps empty Dock in.

"It is all right; she is sitting displacement, providing conditions for the second window of the painting shipe with most efficient secult

They go there, and the husband ELECTRIC OVERHEAD CRANES THEOROGOT found his wife, exactly in the placo indicated, How on earth-" he began,

I concluded that she did not live in Paris, said the omniscient,

### HERE AND THERE.

Mrechants v. Dreadnoughts. Millions of Germans in Prussia and Westphalia derive profit from, or make their living out of, countries to which their political dominion in no way extends. The The French boxing world is in modern German exploits South King of Bivaria wrote very bad current tales as to his never a state of consternation over an America by remaining at home. washing his face are patently order issued by M. Lepine, prefalse; I have means of knowing feet of police, prohibiting boxing he attempts to work through that his personal habits are quite matches in the future unless political power he approaches borrow some of the superfluous un-Orientally clean. He sleeps absolute guarantees are given futiltiy. German Colonics are every night between spotless that there will no be fatal result. Colonies pour rire. The Governsatin shoets; and he cais from The order is the direct result of ment has to bribe Gormans to go, a golden bowl and drinks from a a fatal fight, when Raphael Belli, to them; her trade with them is Government tried to depose the effects of a blow delivered by who have been added to Ger- 62] present Dalai Lama, it accused Evenden, an Englishman with many's population since the war him, in forms that made the reader whom he was giving an exhibi- had to depend on their country's political conquests, they would have had to starve. What feeds them are countries which Germany has mover, "owned," and never hopes to "own"; Brazil, Argentina, the United States. india, Australia, Canada, Russia, France, and England. (Germany, who never spent a mark on its political conquest, to-day draws man who kept looking at the more tribute from South America than does Spain, which has poured out mountains of treasure and oceans of blood in its conquest.) Those are Germany's real colonies. Yet the immense interests which they represent, of really primordial concern to Germany, without which so many of

> Dreadnoughts. All this diplomatic and military conflict and without loss, but profit.—Norman Angell in the "Daily Mail."

out food, are for the diplomats and

They owe nothing to "Agadir in-

vidents"; they are the work of

the merchant and the manufac-

turer in reality, quite unaided by

the soldiers quite secondary ones.

.The husband must be absolute lord and master of the exchequer He is entitled to his meals at any hour he wants them. may select such food as and the wife another, the husband's decision "goes."—Judge

Man the "Boss."

## CHINA.

Vice-President Li Yuan-hung's

In a recent issue of the "Irish

Catholic" there appeared a letter Should hospitals be munici- on Chinese Affairs from Father palised? This leads to a further Li Yuan-hung. The General Catholic Church and asked that more Roman Catholic mission-A typical butterfly, says "The aries should be sent to China. garden and removed from its lowing passage:-"We need the Holiness Pius X. I desire you! At a masked ball at the Opera, further to express in the presence piercing through every-jealously meats of my profound esteem

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#### FOSTERING CHINA'S TRADE.

The Hon. Mr. C. H. Ross laid his finger on a point of supreme fire the firemen would not have "importance to commercial and business men in the Far East when access to the premises along the he referred yesterday to the possibility in the future of the Republican Government of China adopting a policy of protection for industries within her own borders and of arranging with the Treaty Powers for a very material increase in her import tariff. Almost at the moment that Mr. Ross spoke came a telegram from Shanghai quoting Yuan Shih-kai as saying, in his inaugural speech to the Advisory Council, that they were negotiating with the Foreign Powers Daily News" states that entries the court he had much pleasure for an increase of the customs, the abolition of likin, and the re- are coming in fast and that two in offering their congratulations duction of the export taxes. It grows steadily clearer that the new Government is awakening to the need for fostering home industry. At the moment China's trade is very nearly paralysed, but, as the entering. feeling of security grows, it will do more than reach its former state of activity. It must advance steadily; that is inevitable in an awakening country.

It is early yet to talk of a protective tariff, though that may brandy has been started by the had seen this office of Chief come in time. What China has to face meantime is the adaptation of old industries to new needs. The best example of this is to be found in the demand for European clothes. The taste for the dress found in the demand for European clothes. The taste for the dress and in the demand for European clothes. The taste for the dress at the shops of dealers, as a saying that the present appoint of the foreigner is growing steadily, and the consequent discarding result of which many bottles of ment was one which could not of, and lessening demand for, the old costumes is bound to affect one such liquors have been seized fail to give the greatest satisindustry very materially, except that industry our adapt itself more rapidly to the changed conditions than seems likely. For a time, therefore, native manufacturers out hardly lange to compete with great foreign firms and quite a deal of Chinese money must find its way into pookete outside of China. With an inciense of capital, however, and a growth of the spirit of patriotism the Chinese trader should produce more largely and the Chinese producer should more loyally support Chinese manufactures.

 But all this is going to take some considerable time, and meantime the foreign merchant is certain to shape in the activity which been temporarily appointed Pro- Lordship, his congratulation the specie and bullion covered. tective tariff may be raised by the new Government; and it is well mittee, vice Major L. E. B. which he took charge to-day. to anticipate that event. But, even then, we doubt whether it Command.

Would, for a very long time actional affect the wholes are the command. would, for a very long time, seriously affect the outside mantfacturer. It is impossible to anticipate the future, on lit is folly to on the recommendation of a tration of justice by the British Fleet, it was reported that a sam and the mer chants are having a each performance. There is nother try, but there is every likelihood that, for years to come, the de Medical Board, has been granted Courts was in fact the very of about \$200 was missing from meeting with Woo this afternoon, ing quite like him, and his feet the very of about \$200 was missing from meeting with Woo this afternoon, ing quite like him, and his feet the very of about \$200 was missing from meeting with Woo this afternoon, ling quite like him, and his feet the very of about \$200 was missing from meeting with Woo this afternoon, ling quite like him, and his feet the very of about \$200 was missing from meeting with woo this afternoon, ling quite like him, and his feet the very of about \$200 was missing from meeting with woo this afternoon, ling quite like him, and his feet the very like like him, and his feet the very like like him, and his feet was a line of the like him, and his feet the like him, and his feet the like him, and his feet the like him and his feet the like him, and his feet the like him and h mands made by developing China would exceed the internal supply. But the danger to which Mr. Ross directed attention is looming, June 39, 1912, both dates in waterest company were searched by the out the City. This is as likely to worth a visit. In point of the leavest of the land of th about, nevertheless, and it is wise to face it carly.

#### DAY BY DAY.

When a man reflects on his physical or moral condition he is sure to find that he is sick.

The Rubl's Record. Thos.s. Rubi cleared for Manila to-day with 95 passongers on

Dead Bodies instances death was due to small- Court before a court crowded with pox, and in four to plague.

Coming Concert. We understand that a concert | The Hon. Attorney General, the near future.

Alleged Child Abduction.

man was remanded on a charge of Boat, I should like to say, on abducting a child from Woi-chow | behalf of the bar, how much we

sion a quantity of opium. For Home.

Mr. Frank Graham, manager of the Hongkong Electric Co., who is taking leave, left by the s.s. Manchuria yesterday for Home via San Francisco and Canada.

Kicist's Late Arrival. We are informed that the late arrival of the s.s. Kleist was due to the fact that she had a large cargo to discharge at Shanghai and that she was in a fog for the first day out from that port.

A Mean Thief. A sentence of six weeks' imprisonment was passed upon a man at the Police Court to-day who was found guilty of stealing a piece of wood from a house in the course of erection at Caine

Farewell Concert. It is pleasing to learn that look ing for to-night's farewell concort to Mrs. A. G. Gordon at th Drill Hall of the Volunteer Head quarters is brisk. Readors ar informed that seats may be booked at Messrs. Moutrie's.

Baluchi Runs Amokà It is reported from Langfang hat one of the 124th Baluchis doing duty there, ran 'amok few days ago and injured two o his comrades before he was captured. The man is to be sen back to India.

Plague Returns, Last week there were 129 cases of plague in Hongkong. the beginning of the year, 370 of cases of plague have been notified No less than 330 were fatal cases. All but four of the cases were Chinese. There have been no

European cases. Dangerous Obstruction. Several men, mostly shopkeepers, were fined \$5 each at the Magistracy this morning for obstruction. In one case it was

pointed out that the obstruction was so bad that in the event of passage where the obstruction

Acrial Race to Peking. In connection with the forthcoming aerial race from Paris to Peking, for substantial prizes offerred by "Lo Matin," of Paris,

Faked Spirits.

authorities have also decided to the court. carry out a strict investigation at suspected shops in Kobe.

Military News. Charge of 24th (Hazara) Malcomson, I.M.S., relieved.

to Major M. W. K. Connolly, 1st foundation of the British Empire the messman's cabin. All Bn, K.O.Y.L.I. from April 0, to and that its administration was bage belonging to the ship's soldiers for police duty through- ful. His show is organily wells.

#### THE NEW CHIEF JUSTICE.

ODAY'S FORMAL WELCOME

Britain's Judicial Position.

This morning the Hon. Mr. W Recs Davies, K. C., who has been Acting-Uhief Justice for the past Eight dead bodies have been week, formally took up his position found by the Police. In two he Chief Justice at the Supreme members of the bar and of the legal profession.

of chamber music is to be given Mr. C. G. Alabaster on behalf of by the Philharmonic Society in the members of the bar said :-May it please your Lordship, as this is the first occasion on At the Police Court to-day a which your Lordship takes your Unlawfully Possessing Oplum. welcome you in that appointment. A man was fined \$3 at the We have known your Lordship for Police Court this morning for some years both on the bench and unlawfully having in his posses- at the bar and we have the fullest confidence that your Lordship will continue to maintain, in the proud position which you now hold, as the roll of the court but also the bathing places at the eastern and of the Rev. F. T. Johnson. and the senior practising solicitor whom are present to give you a

welcome to-day. Chief Justice Replies. said:—I beg to thank you most cordially as spokesman of the legal profession for the kind way in which you have introduced meto the court. They had the honour for fourteen years of serving as Attorney General in three colonies of the crown and having been, for all those years, tossed on the billows which surround the life of a law officer, it is pleasing to find a haven on the judicial bench. It has always been my ambition at the bar to stand well with my colleagues in the profession and I hope to retain their good will and confidence on the bench. I am fully alive to the responsibilities of the high office which I have obtained. With the litigation in Hongkong, the points of importance and the issues involved are second to none in the British Empire. I am following in the line . distinguished predecessors; and, in the case of my immediate jurist whose legal achievements and standard work has established him as a very high authority in the law of nations. . While therefore approach my task with diffidence I am sure I shall receive the cordial co-operation of the bar and the legal profession as a whole in discharging without fear or avour the duties entrusted to me by our sovereign. I beg to thank you very much for the kind welcome which you have given me and the profession as a whole for testifying their confidence in me by their attend-

ance here to-day. Solicitors' Congratulations.

Mr. M. J. D. Stephons said a private letter to the "Peking that on behalf of the solicitors of English and two Americans have and welcome to him on his apalready sent in their names to add pointment to the high office of to the list of French aviators Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and he hoped that he would hold the appointment for many A crusade on a large scale years to come. During the against deslers who sell faked pariod of nearly 40 years which methyl-alcohol as whisky and he had passed in the courts he Osaka sanitary authorities, reports Justice in Hongking held by the Japan Herald. Many domi- no fewer than six gentlemen ciliary searches have been insti- and he had no hesitation in The Hycg, police and smitary faction to solicitors practising in

His Lordship: Thank you

Mr. Stephens. Mr. W. V. Drummond gathered Lieut. D. Arthur, I.M.S., has from what the Attorney General of the welcome and he felt very ming. Mountain Battery in addition to grateful that he had been included. his other duties, vice Capt. G. E. He joined with the resident memhers of the legal profession in it is stated, be blown up after Hakka dialects. Major W. M. Pyne, R.E. has Hongkong in offerring to His her masts have been removed and

Leave of absence, in extension, a strong feeling that the administ detached from the Mediterranean Native banks are closed to-day, Raymond's fame grows with

Chinese who were resident in the Colony and subject to the court but also by those who were resident in various parts of the vast empire. He thought therefore that the administration of justice by the British Courts in many parts of the Empire placed Great Britain at the very apex of western civilization in the eyes of the shows a satisfactory state of matworld. He would only add that tors, during the past year. Lordship would fully maintain grown round the exalted office of which he assumed charge of to-

His Lordship briefly thanked the speaker and expressed himsolf as fortunate that so old. member of the bar was present to join the welcome given him:

#### LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Bathing Facilities and Refuge Questions.

The Chief Justice in reply typhoon refuge (as indicated by arranging the flowers week by

tract period? 2. If the progress made is not on Fixed Deposit, making a total consistent with completion of the of \$1,250. The Offerings amoun work within the contract period, to \$621.30, but, owing to exce will the government state what tional expenditure for repair steps will be taken to ensure which became necessary in completion within that period?

#### CANTON NEWS.

(The "Telegraph" Correspondent.)

Canton, April 30. Wu Han-man, the newly elected Governor-Cloneral, has issued a proclamation in which he says that Canton is not yetcompletely free from ruflians and banditti and that he feels it recently instituted in Victoria, and learned predecessor, he was a The public is warned against street. The police had occasion committing breaches of the peace and the proclamation announces that no leniency will be shown In another proclamation the crowing, which caused the pr public is warned against carrying arms or smuggling arms or storing arms or bombs. Only soldiers will be allowed to carry arms. and only then with permits.

Dr. Sun Honoured Yes erday the public in general gave a tea party at the Wah Lum Buddhist Templein honour of Dr. Sun Yat-sen and an address was presented to the distinguished guest. Dr. Sun spoke at some length of the aims of the revolution and of the advantages of the

Republic. Dr. Sun Yat-sen has decided to make a short stay in Canton before returning to Hungslain. his natvo country.

Advice from Hongkong. AHongkong Chinese Engineering Investigation Society has idvised Dr. Sun Yat-so, the Press Society and the Provisional Sun's brother. Sun Mee, as none of which proved true. Hongkong has telegraphed to they will leave.

He had had for many years had from Vigo, where she was crippled robbery. Most of the were present. and admiration not only by the chip's police, but without success, start trouble as to prevent it, it should on no account be missed.

#### THE PEAK CHURCH, HONGKONG.

Report of the Past Year's Working.

The report of the Committee of

the Peak Church, Hongkong he was quite certain that his reads, under date March 31:-The Committee have pleasure the high traditions which had in presenting the following Report of the Peak Church for the year ended March 31, 1912 During the year a Celebration of the Holy Communion was held I every Sunday at 8 a.m. and the Concerning May Day. number of Communicants was well up to the average. For four and a half months in the summer Even-song was said each Sunday at 6.30 p.m. and a few Special Services, including two for Chinese, were also held. During the winter months Children's Services were held on the first and last Sundays of each menth by the Rov. C. H. Hick-At the meeting of the Legisla- ling and the Rev. F. T. Johnson you have done in the past, the high tive Council to be held on Thurs- respectively; on the remaining

traditions of both the bench and day the Hou. Mr. E. Osborne will Sundays a Sunday School was the bar. I feel myself fortunate move the following resolution: - | conducted by Mrs. J. A. Stewart in joining in the welcome, not That in the opinion of this council Mrs. W. M. Stewart and Miss only the senior king's counsel on it is desirable to establish public Tomes under the superintendence senior member of the outer bar western extremities of the town. Committee desire to express their He will also put the following thanks to these ladies for their on the rolls of the Court, all of [questions" standing in his assistance in the Sunday School also to Mrs. Hornby for playing 1. Will the government state the harmonium at the Children's whether the progress made on the Service, to Mrs. J. A. Stewart for each youngster carrying a "maythe financial statement and week; and to the Clergy who diagram recently laid before have conducted Services in the council) is consistent, with coinple- church during the year tion of the work within the con- In May an additional sum of | \$250 was added to the amounted

autumn, there is at present a ficit of \$172.01 on Current Ac-

The Accounts, kindly audited by Mr. E. F. Aucott, are append-

F. T. Jolinson, For the Committee. 

#### A NOVEL OFFENCE.

An unusual prosecution was piping to the next house. necessary to enforce military which a young man was charged measures to restore tranquillity, with insulting behaviour in the hats in England is "The Coolie arrest a man and among the crowd which followed was the accused; The Chinese Revolution is who commenced to imitate a rooster soner to resist arrest. The conduct being persisted in, the accused the hat worn by Chinese coolies, was subsequently arrested.

The magistrate who heard the case pointed out that the sinister meaning attributed to such act was calculated to bring within the province of insulting behaviour. It was an old offer having been mentioned in "Ingoldsby Legends:" "He put his thumb into his, nose, spread his fingers out." Under the special circumstances of the case, he thought that the action of the accused was certainly insulting, imposed a fine of 5s.

### NEWS FROM SWATOW.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Swatow, April 30. Little or nothing has happened, of the World's Students' Associa-Council that, as Chan Kwang- affecting the recent trouble since sion on Park Road, and delivered ming has left Canton and Wong my last report. Various rumours a lecture on essentials for success Ching-wai cannot be found, the have been current as to the de- of enterprise. He said that to Canton public should elect Dr. parture of Lim and his soldiers, attain success, not only was unity

Governor-General. The members He and his soldiers are still each doing his best, one supportof the Chinese Bankers' Guild in here, and we have no idea when ing the other, with indomitable

President Yuan and the Vice- A bank owned by the Asiatio tion, was of paramount import-President, Li Yuan-heng, oppos- Petroleum Company's Swatow ance, especially in the case of a ing the action of the Canton City Agent was entered at 9 public enterprise, when the ob-Provisional Council in electing o'clock last night by about 20 ject in view was the general wel-Wu Han-man as Governor-General soldiers and robbed of bank notes fare of the people. They carnestly request the Pre- and silver to the extent of between been appointed to the Medical said that he had been included in sident to reappoint Chan Kwang- \$8,000 and \$9,000. It is not known whether these soldiers belong to Woo's or Lim's force, as

the Woo has detailed a number of his are as novel as they are wonder-

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The Clergyman's Ad-"Marriages Legally Celebrated by Authorised Clorgyman, in Church or Privately, any hour. Phus runs an advertisement in an Australian journal. (We have deleted the gentleman's name and address.) One wonders, is the financial position of the Commonwealth clergy so distressing an one as to necessitate their-what. shall we say? touting? Yes; that's the word :- touting for odd

To the exiled Britisher, constrained to dwell in the tents of Hongkong, writes a correspondent, May Day must necessarily recall a few old memories. Perhaps he may only associate it with strikes; -that being the day when the London workman, confident that the winter is over and past, elects to lay down his tools, gently but firmly refusing to pick them up again till he receives an increase of wage or a diminution of working-hours. But if peradventure there be any Home bird in this Colony who hails from North Hampshire he will associate the day with something far prottier and less sordid. In the days of my misspent youth, I remember how the village children used to arrive in batches outside the house, any time between dawn and mid-day, pole," as it was called. Youthful Revellers.

This was a wand of hazel about five feet long, crowned with bluebells, cowslips, oxelips, anemones, fern-fronds, and occasionalby bee-orchids and solomon's seal, which two latter are, I believe, found only in one other county besides Hampshire. Arrived at the gate of a house, the youthful revellers indulged in a sort of early Fiji-island dance, singing the while an old May Day carol, the chorus of which

"April's gone, May is come, Please Sir, Please Sir, give me.

penny For my fine ma-a-ay-pole." and, the penny being forthcoming, off went the carollers (who. I suspect, were playing trunk from school) whooping and horn-

The Coolie Hat The latest fashion in ladies' Hat," and a London paper which gives a picture of the hat says: responsible for this latest type of feminine headgear." It bears little resemblance, however, to except in width of brim. "If that, is the case, the "Coolie Hat" is. no new thing. Hate of wide brim an have have been the rage for years, and we are not exaggerating when we say that, about a comple of years ago, we saw one so wide that the fair wearer had to do some pretty manuavring and before she could manage an entry into a tramcar.

#### SIR KAI HO-KAI IN SHANGHAI

Dr. Ho Kai, reports the Shanghai Nativo Press, has been in Shanghai for some days staying at the residence of Dr. Wu Tingfang, who is a near relative. The other day he visited the premises essential, but, individual effort, perseverance and strong convic-

#### THE GREAT RAYMOND.

The Great Raymond made an-The sunken liner Oceans will, they all spoke the Cantonese or other very successful appearance. last night at the Theatre Royalin The bank in question handles Considering the inclemency of most of the Asiatic's remittances the weather the attendance, was, from stations to Swatow, and has a very good. H.E. the Officer Addy large number of bank notes issued | ministering the Government and Cornwallis, at Plymouth recently understand the bank will not be a party from Government House.

#### HOME RULE DEBATE.

[Service to the "Telegraph." Bombay, May 1, 10.20 a.m. Received 3.40 p.m.

ing the escond reading of the toining twenty-five cents an Home Rule Bill, Mr. Churchill denied that any naval or of war, the Irish Parliament would be unable to our military risks, but he with the offence on the 29th inst denied the likelihood of such a divergence as would remove every ground for quarrel. Identity of interests was, would ruin England would incan of the relatives of the decased the ruin of Ireland. The gain to the Empire would be the greatest and the risk to Britain the smallest.

appeal for the co-operation of Ulster. He admitted that Ulster was a serious obstaclo to thoroughly satisfactory settlement and that every citizen was entitled to the to resist oppression.

It would howover, he a great disaster to Ireland if the Protestfrom the National Parliament. Ulster hall duties as well as rights and the Protestants in the north had a plain duty to their coreligionists in the rest of Ireland

moasure the blessings was his. which Ulstermen had the oppor: tunity of conferring on their countrymen or the fame and honour which they would reap they led at united freland home. "It is their duty to Bring the ship safely to port, but if they refuse, they shall not They were both discharged. obstruct the work of salvage.

Mr. Walter Long said the Unionists were not prepared to desert their Ulster friends and and viso them to accopt a Bil would bring, war bitter war in every clause. As regards nutional defence, the Government was not entitled not even for a final settlement, to incur the risks indubitably involved. The finanprovisions were unsound and dishonest. The greatest imposture of all was the pretence. that the Bill would help towards Federalism. The Bill would make Fodoralism ten times more difficult and the opposition were united in their determination not to desert thoir friends in Treland, and to defend interests which were common to both.

Union of Ten Guilds in Shizuoak | leave the camp until a certain time | pointments of gentlemen conmet on the 17th and 18th' April, after the operation has been perand considered means for dispos- formed, when a chop is put on ing of the stocks of colouring their arms and they are allowed to Colony as private secretaries or material held by certain ten-firers. pass out. The ingenious person It was decided that the colouring in question hit upon the plan of material should be thrown into making an identical chop and the set or the rivers during marking the coolies to pass outa period of seven days from of course for a monetary consont by the Union to see that all he has been reaping quite a rich the colouring matter in the pos- harvest by this means but it is they go; vacancies are usually session of tea-firers is thrown ouded now and on Saturday filled by promotion." away, and the police will assist morning Inspector. Thrale introthom in their duty. The total duced him to the police court. quantity of tea-colouring material held in Shizuoka Prefecture is estimated at about 60,000 kwamme (about 498,000 lbs.) valued at Y30,000.

## QUARANTINE.

released from aboard ship, pairs, says China Pross.

#### ALLEGED ROBBING THE DEAD.

Three Sanitary Coolles Charged

Three Sinitary coolies were arraigned before Mr. Irving at the Police Court, this morning, Continuing his speech in mov- charged with taking a purse consome papers from the body of a military risks were involved, women that had been found in Assuming a complete diver- the Harbour and which they were gence of views in the event conveying to the mortnery at tected by statute against the in-Yaumati. They were charged

From the evidence it appeared the Bill that the body was handed over to the three coolies then, absolute, and anything that convey to the mortuary. One said that when she was missed she wore a quantity of jewellery, but whon the body was taken Mr. Churchill made a strong from the water there was no jewellery to be seen. After the defendants had taken the body to the mortuary they were called station and searched defendants, but 🚜 ants in the north held aloof purse containing twenty-five cents and some wet, papers were found on the other coolie. H tried to hide the purse in his hat during the search. When asked Nobody, said Mr. Churchill to whom it belonged he said it

The police intimated that there was in truth no evidence against the other defendants but they wore charged along with the man found in possession of the purse because they had assisted to convey the body to the mortuing. December by the appointment of

dropped from the body in the maintained, to the spirit, if not to mortuary and defendant picked the letter, of the regulations it up with the intention of re- published by the Colonial Office. turning it to the Sanitary Those in point are as follows :---Inspector. Ho, had forders to be Eastern cadetships have been return all things found to him lostablished with a view of training when he went back and before he more important posts in the Civil | ext day to Dairen under her could find him he (defendant) was Services. Cadets are selected by own steam. called by telephone to the police open competitive examination; station to take away another they will be required to devote body. When he arrived there he themselves for a certain time was searched. The case was after their arrival in the East sions. \$25 being granted.

#### CHINAMAN'S RUSE.

A Chinaman at the Quarantine Camp says the "Singapore Free Press" hit upon an ingenious device for obtaining money, but his little game would not bear THE COLOURING OF TEA, inspection. When the coolies arriving in Singapore are domiciled A Shizuoka dispatch states that at St. John's Island they are vaccommittee representing the cinated and are not allowed to the 21st instent. Officials will be sideration. It is understood that

#### COLLISION OFF AMOY.

Cambric Has her Steni Smashed,

' arrived at Shanghai on the 25th with her bows damaged, reported The death of a Chinese mem- that she left Hongkong on the her of the crew of the Pacific 20th inst. and at 4 am. on the Mail liner China, which arrived 22nd when in a dense fog off off Woosung on April 26, result- Amoy she was in collision with a passengers aboard until the next ing almost bow on. The other afternoon on suspicion that it was vessel was found to be the Arabien a case of bulonic plugue. The and she proved to be seriously up from Hongkong, and as cases and the made for Hongkong Member of Council of plague have been reported there where she will be repaired. The Dr. Bennett, the Customs physican, Cambric on being examined was held the ship in quarantine until found to have ber stem smashed an autopsy could be performed in with twenty of her plates bally and particles of blood and tissue damaged. The forepeak filled analyzed. The body was taken with water, but the collision to the Quarantine station. The bulkhead he'd and there was no vice"? analysis did not disclose any danger of the vessel sinking. As evidences of plague germs and son as h completes her dischargthe passengers of the China were ing she will be docked for 10.

Mercurp,

#### COLONIAL GOVERNOR-SHIPS.

· Strong Protests Regarding Appointments.

The Indian Civil Service is pro- rived on the s.s. Kleist. trusion of outsiders. Why should not the Colonial Service bo fact that a very distinguished thom. major-general, alse in the Royal Engineers, was in command of his Majosty's forces in Mauritius.

#### Hongkong Instance Cited

The above remarkable exercise

patronage was followed in an outsider to be Colonial Secre-The defence was that the purse tary at Hongkong, contrary, as is He could not see the Inspector up officers to fill eventually the remanded until Friday, bail in to learning a native language; they are liable to dismissal if progress is unsatisfactory; cadets often take two to three years to pass in Chinese; they get no permanent post until they are passed cadets, Then the rules for promotion are that the higher offices in the Colonies are filled by promotion; in general it may be stated that his Majesty will be advised to regard more favourably appointments which are in the nature of promotions of meritorious public servants; 'apnected with the Governor, or who have accompanied him to the otherwise, are open to much of jection'; in the distribution of the patronage great weight must always be attached to local services and experience"; cadets will, as a rule, look for promotion only in that Colony to which

"Absolute Dismay. " had been in 1907 private secretary assailants to the police, who are. The steamer Cambric, which to the Governor of the Straits we are glad to note, giving the date of his appointment. More the affair extended over a period ed in the detention of the large steamer, both vessels meet- 21 years' standing, one the Re- scores of ore-witnesses of the man died suddenly on the way damaged, but was able to proceed other being the Treasurer and able, instead of playing the part

Is it any wonder, when patrontwo cases, that there is "absolute dismay throughout the length and breadth of the Colonial Ser-

There are 3.882.851 nore: Yorkshire; and 3,566,480; letters Shanghai in the Bible. This includes the courtesy in connection with the Mew Testament.

#### STRANDING OF THE SAIKIO MARU.

Hongkong Passenger's Experience.

Passengers on board the s.s. The "Times" gives room to Saikio Maru which was stranded the following protest from a cor- near the Alceste Rock, N.E. Prorespondent regarding appoint montory, on Sunday, April 21, ments to Colonial Governorships | had an exciting time, and an infrom outside the Colonial Ser- toresting account is furnished by a Hongkong gentleman who ar-

According to our informant the Saikio Maru left Dairon at noon Captain Attelt, having arrived, Congranted similar protection? As on April 21, and about eight t is, promotion of Colonial Civil o'clock the same evening a sud- placed at their lisk in the hazardone Servants to Governorships now don shock was experienced on and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of the depends upon whother the board. Passengers rushing on Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Go-Secretary of State, in search for deck learned that the vessel had down Company, Limited, whence dethe "bost available man," a "man run aground at a place known livery may be obtained against Bills-ofontirely suitable for the post," can as Separation Point. The amount Lading countersigned by the Underfind him in the "Colonial Office of damage was unknown, but it signed. List." Take the Mauritius case. was reported that the vessel was We are asked to credit the Se-taking in water, and an order was cretary of State with having care- immediately given out for pagfully gone through the long and sengers to don life belts and for notable official list of Colonial the boats to be lowered. Subse-Civil Servants of high standing quently he passengers were told cognized. and administrative experience, they would have to go ashere and with having failed to find in without baggage. Blankets were it one entirely suitable to be made served, out and the unfortunate Nothing was found on two a Governor and Commander-in- passengers scrambled down to Chief of that Colony (it recalls the boats and made off in the Nelson and his telescope on a thick darkness for the shore. memorable occasion), so that he They landed on a sandy beach in was obliged to go to the Army a small bay and the ladies found lo List for his ideal man, and found shelter in a small hut belonging by us in any case whatever. him in the person of a very junior to some friendly. Chinese fishermajor in the Royal Engineers, men, and a guard of mon was overlooking or not caring for the established to keep watch over

The mon, however, had to spend the night round a fire on the beach, with their backs against a fishing boat; but rain came on and they had to get the fishermon to orect awnings for shelter.

At six in the morning a boat came ashere with provisions and, IMPERIAL after taking refreshments, the passengers were able to go back to the ship from whonce they word transferred to the H. A. L. 3.8. Sikiang together with their baggage and mails. Later the Saikio Mara was re-

floated and was able to return the

The passengers were ashore for ax bours in all and were well supplied with blankets and provi-

Our informant paid a high trioute to the Japanese seaman who he said; "behaved splendidly."

#### DISCREDITABLE INCIDENT.

Foreign Resident Attacked in Nagasaki, 🔧

The "Nagasaki Press" says a isgracoful and unprovoked assault was made on a foreign resid- by the undersigned. ent by four drunken coolies in Moto Shikkui Machi the other evening The perpetrajors of the outrage, arm-in-arm and monopolising the entire width of the street, made a combined attack on the foreigner for no other apparent reason than that he appeared to them an ob- IMPERIAL GERMAN struction to their otherwise uninterrupted progress. Their victim, though thrown to the ground upon, and beaten jumped These rules notwith-tanding, unmercifully with geth, stones. the gentleman selected to fill otc., in the most cowardly vacancy had not entered the Ser- manner imginable, by all four of vice by competitive examination, the ruffians, came off victorious Ca.t. H. Former, will leave for the nor passed in the required ex- in the end and succeeded in aminations for Chinese; and he handing over three of his Sottlements, who was Under-Se- case the attention it deserves. cretary at the Colorial Office at the it is remarkable that, though II ngkong, let May, 1/1?, over, the Colonial Office List of ten minutes, no policemen shows that on that date there were appeared on the scene, and, at Hongkong two passed cadets of what is much worse, the gistrar-General and Member of cowardly exhibition stood with Council, who had recently been their mouths wide open in the decorated for his services, the most apathetic manner conceivof law-abiding citizens of a hivilized community by interfering in the interests of peace. The age is dispensed as in the above foreigner in question requests us ("Nagasaki Press") to express his

thanks to the Japanese who gave

information to the police, and who

he thinks was a teacher of the

officials at the Nagssaki (Hamano

machi) police sistion for their

Tozan Gakuin, and also the police |

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Director of Public Works. Public Works Department, Hongkong, 80th April, 1912.

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8th inst., at 9.80 n.m. No Fire Insu mer will be effected

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oth of May, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the

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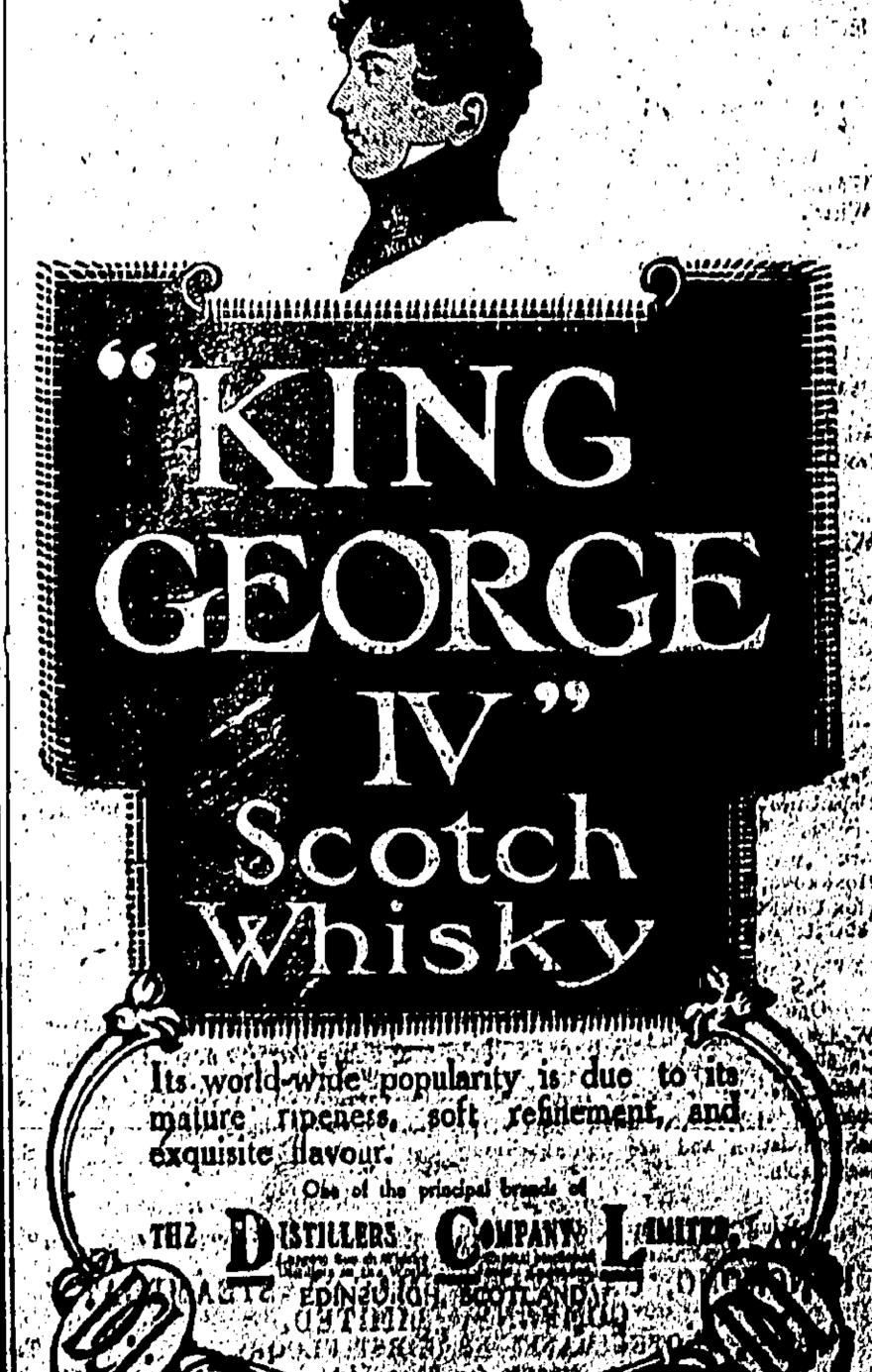
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#### Fatal Accident in Yokohama Harbour

A terrible oil explosion, resulting in a man being killed and two others mortally injured, took place the other morning in Yokohama harbour on the Yawata-maru, 1,500 tons, reports the "Japan Herald."

The ship arrived in port on the 13th April from India with a large cargo of Dutch rice on board, and was to leave for North China on the 19th April. Shortly after 8 o'clock Thursday, the 18th, a number of stokers were engaged in filling the oil tank when one of the oil cans suddenly exploded. The flames instantly enveloped three stokers, who were terribly burned. Other members of the crew, hearing the explosion, hurriedly proceeded to the engine room, and managed to extinguish the flames before any serious damage had been done to the ship.

The injured men were at once carried to the Juzen Hospital, but despite every attention a stoker named Noma succumbed while the others now lie in very critical condition. It is stated that the cause of the explosion is due to the overturning of a lighted lamp.

#### EXPLORATION IN N. W. MONGOLIA:

Mr. Douglas Carruthers read a paper on exploration in north-west Mongolia and Dzungaria before the Royal Geographical Society recently. The exploration of Mongolia, he said, had been almost entirely monopolised by the Russians, and in consequence there was, perhaps, no country in the world on which there was so little information in the English language as Mongolia and fall of the once-powerful Mongols were, it was thought, caused by their religion, and it might almost be said that had the Mongols embraced Islam they would have. rison in the scale rather than have lowered themselves. Islam conduced to equality and demooracy, whilst Buddhism tended to create a lack of individuality and a return to servitude, in that it invariably placed the people under the absolute power of the

#### R. L. S.'s FRIEND.

News from Levuka (Fiji) announces the death, at the age of eight-five, of Mataafa, the ex-King of Samos. Matasfa was the great friend of R. L. Stevenson; at whose house in Samos he was a frequent and favourite guest When, in 1803, Matania opposed the Treaty Powers, who wished to lower his status, his action was said to have been taken on the advice of Stevenson, who, it is said, assured him that England would not desert him at the dictage tion of Germany. Eventually he was induced to submit.

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Per P. and O. steamer Morea, connecting with the steamer Dolta | Han e. Consul Sevella at Colombo. From London, April 19:-To Shanghai: Mrs. Hender- Hickt, Miss L. and Mrs. and child Goulbourn, V. son. To Singapore: Mr. E. A. Gibson, Mr. H. C. H. Lane. To Ponang: Mrs. and Master Jarvis. From Marseilles, April 26.—To Hoyer Shanghai: Mr. E. Fuller. To Huffrmann, Mrs.

Hongkong: Mr. H. Sutton. To llgentitz, Mr. and fingapore: Mr. J. Williamson.

Per P. and O. steamer Simlar, Ison From London, April 20.—To Jahrand, Singapore: Mrs. W. M. Simo and Jahrand, children, Mr. and Mis. W. Butler and children. To Penang: Mr. Kerster W. Kaufmann, Mr. W. B. Milue, Reye, Dr. F. Mr. C. S. Gray, Mrs. Phillips. King

Yokohama: Col. C. Turchas. To Shanghai: Mrs. and Miss C. L. Lowden, Mr. H. M. F. Gray, Mrs. | Lenfesty, F. P. Still, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Faers and child, Mrs. and Misses Millward, Mr. R. dos Remedios, Mr. V. Heyl. To Hongkong: Mrs. Ormiston and child, Mrs. W. J. Ratty and child, Lieut. W. F. Mrs. and c Christian, Mr. W. S. Batcock, Aron, F. A. Miss C. L. Lordin, Mr. A. Nico, Alacol, M. ald Mars Mici Deputy-Surg. D. T. Hoskyn. To Samarang: Miss K. Pentreath.
To Singapore: Mr. E. Pugh, Mrs.
Bannatyne, Capt Miss M. Wolferstan, Mrs. and Miss Bannatyne Abrams, Mrs. J. B. Morrell, Bayly, C. Capt. H.G. H. Morrell, Mr. W. R. G. Belilios, Dr. Hickey, Mrs. E. Southam, Dr. C. Bradshaw, H. Strickland, Mr. O. A. R. Goatley, Brent, C. H. Miss Anderson, Mr. W. Ancutt, Vr. F. R. Sayers, Mr. N. W. Steinberg, Mr. H. H. Holdbrook, Mr. W. A. Horwell, Mr. W. A. Donaldson, W. A. P. Ler, Miss F. R. Taylor, Mr. E. W. Tayleur, Mr. Ebihardt, Capt. W. Poiler, Miss M. P. A. Winter, Miss L. Shand, Ehrhardt, Mrs. and O.

P. A. Winter, Miss L. Shand, Mr. G. E. Teale, Mr. R. J. A. Wynne, Capt. R. L. Moore, Mr. J. Milne, Mrs. L. W. Purchss. To Penang: Mr. Park and child, Mr. and Mrs. F. Manu, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailey and children, Mr. W. Field, Miss A. Borston, Mr. A. J. Hall, Miss L. Lefford, Mr. A. J. Hall, Miss L. Lefford, Mr. C. F. Bryer, Mr. T. Grieve, Miss Gilden, Mr. C. Strickland, Mr. J. Helegaun, Mr. and Ramsay, Mrs. R. Gilden, Mr. C. Strickland, Mr. J. Hills, A. Recd, E. B. Gilden, Mr. D. Graham, Mr. Mr. Miss, A. Recd, E. B. Hills, A. Recd, E. B. Recd, E. B. Hills, A. Recd, E. B. Recd, E. B.

From Bremen March 20.—To Singapore; Mrs. M. Bolter and child. From Rotterdam March Mrs. Spurge, H. S. d. Johnson, A. Johnson,

To Singapore: Mrs. J. B. Turner. To Ponang: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Abblatucci, Dr. and Lindsley, H. D. Ramadon, Mrs. Weir and child, Per P. and O. steamer China, Connecting with the steamer R. Sulzer. To Shanghai: Mr. P. Andrews Mrs. Brennschieft, Mr. and Mrs. L. Giles and child, Mrs. Weber and Baldwin, Mr. and Lonex, Mr. and family. To Tsingtau: Miss L. Holland. To Hongkong: Mr. E. Bauer, Bener, E. Mr. H. Peterson. To Batavia: Bate, E. R. To Singapore: Mr. C. Frazer, Mrs. G. Koppel: To Sourabaya: Beilken, B. H. van Aken, Mr. A. J. van Leer, Belilios, Mrs. E R. Matson, F. K. L. Jacobs, Mr. B. Gramms, Bell, C. D. J. Mr. F. J. Strach, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bopp, F. Rooy and family, Mr. H. A. Weyschode, Mr. W. de Graff, Mr. F. Graessle, Mr. and Mrs. stoamor Devarba at Colombo. Ramsden, Mr. O. Schule, Mr. C. Burnett, P. II. J. Collmus, Mr. G. T. Serena.

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Vieras, M., G. Vincen's Per P. and O. steamer Syria. Kolleth, Dr. Walthein, A. From London Morch 23.—To Kretchmer Ward Young, Miss

Alexander, Mr. and Leiris, Corsul

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Lloydiano," from Shanghai. Captain Hunt, Punjabis, from

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Kear, Hongkong Hotel, from Cavite, P. I.

Konghaplong, from Manila. Kwongthaijloong, from Medan. Kwongyak, from Singapore. Leongwa No. 30, Third floor, Pottinger Street, from Bangkok. Major Alonzo Gray, steamer Yuensang," from Manila.

Mansfield, from Manila. Mc., from Kualalumpor. Mr. Vong Fong Chez Chaimankwok, Middle Market, from Sai-

Nichols, from Manila. Quinan, passenger "Korea, from Manila. Schillege, from Manchester. Tackyuen, from London. Taytiangsiong, from Samarang. Teutonia, from Bangkok. Toongyaik Chop Sangcheong,

Twenty Main Street, from Kunla-Yapkonfah, 129, Teckpootow, from Kuala Lumpor.

Hongkong April 19, 1912. J. M. BECK. Superintendent.

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'Pderson Bradley... 3390, 1344, 5894, 0337, 0077

II.K. Station April 10, 1012. E. V. JESSEN, Acting Superintendent.

#### WATER RETURN

Level and Storage of water in Reservoirs on April 1, 1912. CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS LEVEL.

STORAGE GALLONS.

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Astrica Atlas Bramble	2nd class cruiser Admiralty tug Gunboat	$\begin{array}{ccc} 4,360 & 10 \\ 015 & - \\ \hline 710 & - \end{array}$	1,400 900	Com. B.G. Washington	Shanghai Hongkong Kiukiang	Hongkong, April 5, 1912.  BUTCHER MEAT.  Shark,—Sa Yu	<b>M</b>
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F <sub>nmo</sub> F <sub>lora</sub>	Torpedo-boat destroyer  2nd class cruiser  Torpedo boat destroyer	4,350 10	7,000 C	AtCom. H.S. Monroe Supt, C. F. Corbett M.V.O StCom. R.R. Rosoman	Hongkong Shanghai Wost River	"Breast,—Nagu Lam " " 16 华崎 Turtles, small, fresh water,—Kork Yu " 57 與	ed M PM
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Kinska Morlin Minotaur <sup>9</sup>	River gunboat Surveying ship Armoured cruiser	$\begin{array}{ccc} 016 & - \\ 1,070 & 6 \\ 14,600 & - \end{array}$	1,400 C	ACom. H. Marryatt Japt. F. C. C. Pasco Japt. G. C. Chyloy	Hankow Hongkong Hongkong	, do. —Sirloin Cotom—Ngan Lau , 30 牛奶 , Sausages,—Ngau Chaung , 24 牛腦	子
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Newcastlo Nightingalo Otter	2nd class cruisor River gunboat Torpello-boat	$\begin{array}{ccc} 4,800 & - \\ & 85 & - \\ & 385 & 6 \end{array}$	$_{\parallel}=240$ . I	Dapt. G.P.E. Hunt D.S.C LtComdr. M. Murray Comdr. Lambo	).Hongkong Yangtso Hongkong	"Head,—Ngau Tan	E华莱。 『华菜 F菜
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Sandpiper Snipe	Rivor gunboat Rivor gunboat	85 2 85 2	240 I 240 I	LtCom. E. J. J. Touthb ACom Maurice Leslie	y Hongkong Yangtso	"Liver,—Ngau Kon	<b>中子</b>
Taku Tamar Teal	Torpedo boat destroyer Receiving ship River gunboat	$\begin{array}{ccc}  & 305 & \\  & 4,650 & 6 \\  & 180 & 2 \end{array}$	C	MComdr. Brickenden Jondr. Eyres Jom. Hon. GuyStopford	Hongkong Hongkong Chungkinng	Calve Head & Feet,—Ngau-chai-tau-kark set \$1 446999 Lichees Dried,—Lai Chi, small Stone b 25 %	山椰塚 荔枝乾 支郷
Thistle Usk	Clumboat T.B.D.	710 — 590 —	7,500 I	LtCom. M. Baillie Hami LtComdr. B. W. Bluett	lton Hankow Shanghai	" Leg,—Yeung Pei	西汶 呂宋芒 山竹子
Virago Waterwitch Welland	Torpodo-boat destroyer Surveying ship T.B.D.	390 6 620 — 590 —	450 I	LtCom. H. D. Adair-Hal LtCom. R. L. Hancock LtCom. E. T. Chambers	Hongkong ·		以甜及 松
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	binarines : No. 36; LioutCo	mdr. Godfro	y Herbert	, .O., O.M.Q.		, Kidneys,—Chu Yiu	等波羅 大蕉
	No. 38, LioutCo	omdr. A. A. I omdr. J. R. A omdr. Woodw	. Codring to	_		Pork, Chop,—Chu Pai Kwat "20 然斯特 Pumelo, Siam,—Chim Lo Yau each 14	紅梨 温度相
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Holona Mohican	Gunboat Tendor-submarine	1,392 8 1,900 6	1,988 C	Jon. R. H. Jackson Chief Gun. J. Mitchell	Clongapo	Chicken,— Kui Chai 1b 30 guzz Brinjals, Green,—Ching Yuan	红菜筑 肾元茄 杠洗
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o o Flagship o	of Rear Admiral W. II. E	I. Southerlan	nd RMAN.	ape, ar. o. mandidad	Clongapo	Wild Ducks Canton—Sang-Shing Sui Ap ,, — 读水町 Indian Corn,—Suk Mai each 5 其	力似
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Luchs Nurnburg Ottor	Gunboat Cruiser River gunboat	900 10 3,400 22	1,350 Co	omdr. Bendemann apt. Morsberger	Taingtau Tsingtau	Carro Ti Very	<b>产</b>
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Perle	Submarino Submarino Submarino	500 _		ut. Marrs	Saigon Saigon	Labrus,—Wong Ia Yu 16 Loach,—Wu Yu  Loach	
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	Shark,—Sa Yu	
1	Skate,—Po Yu	M. S. Carlot
Ć.	Shrimps,—Ha , 22	
И	Snapper,—Lup Yu , 24 Soles,—Tat Sa Yu , 18	<b>江</b> 魚
	Tench,—Wan Yu	かな の3 <b>3</b>
2	Turbot,—Cho llow Yu , 20	* <del></del>
	Turtles, small, fresh water,—Kork Yu , 57	<b>冲放</b>
j	White Bat,—Ngau Yu Chai	銀魚仔
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	Almonds,Hung Yau lb. 25	杏仁
利	Apples (California)—Kom San Ping Kho , 15 (Chefoo)—Tin Chun Ping Kho , —	金生平菜.
	" Small,—Hoi Tong	天津平東
	, Custard,—Fan Lui Chi ench —.	推 技
	Bananas, fragrant, Canton,—San Shing Heang Chiu 1b.4 (brides), Micao,—San Hoang Chiu —	
	Chestnuts, Chinese.—Foong Lut	山谷煮
	Caraminois,— reung lue	<b>松桃</b>
•. '	Cocoanuts,—Yeh Tso	柳子
	, America,—Kum San Ning Moon 6	<b>企山穆</b> 燦
Ш	Lichees Dried,—Lai Chi, small Stone b 25	荔枝乾
11	Limes, (Saigon)—Sai Kung Ning Moong each, 10	技事
	Mango, Manila,—Lui Sung Mong 14	6米芒
	Mangostoens,—San Uliuk Teo doz-	шпт
	Oranges, (Canton)—San-shing Tim Ching 1b 8  Sweet	省城静建
	Pears, (American),—Kam San Shoot Lay —	企山些粉
	(Canton), Cooking.—Sa Lav 12	沙型
	Peanuts,—Fa Sang Persimmons Large,—Hung Chie	紅
ĺ	Pino-apples, lat quality,—Poon Ti Paw Law each —	本地泛篇
	2nd , — Chung-tang Paw Law , —	中等波麗
' ۔۔۔	Plums.—Swatow, Hung Lai	大蕉 紅梨
1	Pumelo, Stam,—Chim Lo Yau each 14	. 强魔袖
内	,, Shanghai,—Lo Kwat ,, —	上海勢骨
	Green.—Sang Hop Tuo	<b>准合金</b>
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J	"Sprout,—Ah Oho 3 "Long,—Tau Ko	光茶
	Beet Root,-Hung Choi Tau each 2	紅菜質
•	Brinjals, Green,—Ching Yuan 6	<b>竹元茄</b>
	cabbage, Chinese, com,—Kai Choy	<b>和</b> 新
}	Cabbage Red,—Hung Yea Choy 12	芥菜 紅柳菜
; · ·	Cabbage, Shanghai,—Yeh Choi	<b>※</b>
	Cauliflower, Large size, - Tai Yeh Cho Fa each -	化 化 化 化 化 化 化 化 化 化 化 化 化 化 化 化 化 化 化
	" Medium size,—Cheung Yeh Cho Fa —	中柳菜花
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1	Celery, Chinese, -Tong Kan Choi 8	企笋 川芹椒
	English,—Young Kan Choi 5	洋芹學
1	Chillies Dried,—Gon Lat Chiu	<b>化辣椒</b>
	" Red,—Hung Far Chiu " 10 Green,—Ching Lat Chiu " 8	紅花
,	Curry Stuff, English,—Kar Lee Chu Liu "10 Cucumbers,—Ching Kwa 2	<b>茄</b> 風財
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公	Garlie,—Que Tau 8	<b>若瓜</b> 蒜頭 <b>做</b>
	Ginger, young,—Sun Tse Keung	<b>新于</b>
鸭仔	Horse Radish, Shanghai,—Lik Kan	老
心	Indian Corn,—Suk Mai	力似果米
K	Lettuce,—Young Sang Choi	洋生类
F	Water Chesnuts,—Ma Tai lb. 6 " Mandarin,—Kwai Lum Ma Tai 8	馬蹄 桂林馬路
'	Mushrooms, Fresh,—Sang Cho Koo	Ale YAY allo
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`   G	Pareley,—Kun Cho Green Peas,—Ching Tau  1b. 8	芹菜
Q.	Potatoe, Sweet,—Fan Shu 3	<b>将五</b>
ŭ V	"Shanghai,—Shang-hoi Shu Tsa	上海等任
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a	Foochow,—Foo-chow Shu Tsai 3	开稿
	Pumpkin,—Tong Kwa Radish,—Hung Lo Pak Tsai	<b>学巫</b> 红
	Rhubab (Fresh),—Tai Wong	和羅白. 大資
	Sago,—Tso So	<b>常庭</b>
	Shallots,—Gon Chung Tau Spinach,—Yin Choi	***
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#### COMMERCIAL.

China Export Company of Hamburg.

and Banking Company of Ham- sugar for the year 1910-11 was burg, reports for 1911 a profit of 2,017,359 mark (2,030,000 mark for the previous year), so that estimate of the United States after paying 172,700 mark in- Department of Agriculture, anconto-tax, giving 276,699 mark to the staff, and paying the directors 45,230 mark, the shareholders get was greater than any year of the 100 per cent., the same as for the and 450,000 tons of beet. The previous year. Reserves now amount to 1,500,000 mark. The 8,097,000 tons, a total of 16,418,business in Japan is stated to 500 tons, compared with have been a very mederate ene. 14,524,450 tons in 1909-10. as a consequence of affairs in that country was able to further consolidate, and the financial position, was good with much future promise. In China the general commercial situation during the whole year has been a very bad one. In North China, the report says, all banks have been in difficulty, and in October payments generally were suspended. Howover, the company's contracts | were carried out with few ex- the "North China Daily News" is ceptions, though there was little the proposed naval extension. prespect of new ones at the clese of the year. An improvement can only be hoped from energetic measures by the new Government. carried out. It is stated that the The hope is expressed that the administrative reforms now under Chinese patriots will be able to investigation cannot reduce nafulfil their promises. The writers Y30,000,000, and the question of the report are of opinion that then arises whether the proposed hardly ever was nation better reduction of the income tax; prepared for a Republican Govern- transit duty, business tax, and ment than the Chinese, and it is the price of salt be carried out remarked that the Provisional and the naval extension pro-Government has everywhere call- gramme postponed, for a year or ed the best and most officient men two, or whicther, it a navat proto the head of administrative gramme should be reduced, and here and there a black slicen.

Chinese Finance. ont of the "Frankfurter Zeitung" gives a detailed account of Rusthat her special political and loan than originally determined shall be devoted to the reorgani- by sation of the nimy and the navy, amount annually set aside for the especially in the northern provinces. Chiefamong these Russian rights and privileges are those obtaine Infter the Boxer rebellion. They consist of various economic and financial monopolies granted to the then Eastern Chinese Railway and Russo-Chinese Bank | NAR. in Manchuria, Mongo'ia, Kashgar, violated. They therefore with to Taylor." use the present opportunity for compelling the Chinese Governmont to restore them.

Dividend of 2.900 per cent. The directors of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana recently declared a stock dividend of 2,900 per cent, payable - on-May 15-10stock holders of record on April 1. This action had been expected: it followed the recent increase in the company's capital from \$1,000, 000 to \$30,000,000. The addi- | Hongkong, 19th April, 1912. tional stock was given to share-

dividend. A share of Standard Oil of Indiana is now worth \$6,000. Be- 4-nakong, 10th April, 1912. fore the intention of the directors to declare a 2,900 dividend became | ( ) FFICES in King's, Building. known, six weeks ago, the stock could liave been bought for Apply to \$2,500.

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#### Sugar, Output,

moto, Fukuoka, Oita, and Nagasa- Just worked, a fresh consignment ki Prefectures during the past 28.130.017 kin; an increase of the previous year.

The government revenue from Lamba. this source amounted to Yen WALERANDEA BUILDINGS, 200 FLOOR. 3,047,264

#### SUGAR PRODUCTION.

World's / Crop : for : 1910-191 Touches High Figure

The China Export, Import, The world's production of almost 2,000,000 tons greater Capt. H. A. Shaipe, will be destatched than that of any year since 1905, for the above ports on WEDNESaccording to the preliminary DAY, the 8th Mar, at 1 P.w. nounced to-day.

beet sugar in the United States 1,500,00) mark as a dividend of five, being 311,000 tons of cane world's production of cane sugar was 8,321,500 tons, and the beet

Hawaii produced 506,000 tons of, cane sugaroand Porto Rico especially during the 201,000 tons, making the total half of the past year; of cane sugar for the United However, trade and industry in States and insular possessions Hongkong, 30th April, 1912. [389]

#### JAPANESE NAVAL EXTENSION.

Ouestion which is Attracting Attention

A question which is attracting very great attention in financia circles in Japan just now says which is considered to demand the urgent attention of the Covernment as soon as financial conditions permit of it being tional expenditure by more than affairs, though naturally there is both this and the tax reduction carried out on a smaller scale! It is considered impossible for The St. Petersburg correspond- the proposed reduction in taxation and the naval extension to be carried out simultaneously in the sin's attitude on the Chineselorn | way at present proposed. Morequestion. According to him over, it is believed by some that The Russia is demanding from the in view of the financial difficulother Powers a guarantee first ties the time will certainly come when the annual amount set aside economic rights and privileges in for the Sinking Fund will be the frontier provinces of China reduced. A proposal is on foot shall be maintained to the full, among the leading bankers in landed at their risk into the Gedowns of and shall not be affected by the Osaka to obtain an assurance Holt's Wharf at Kowloon, whence vill be closed from the 20th April to Hamburg terms of the lonn, and, secondly, from the Minister of Finance that and/or from the wharf deliver, may be the 4.h May, 1912, both days inclusive. Peking that a smaller portion of the in no circumstances whatever obtained. will the Sinking Fund be raided the Government, nor the

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Hongkeng 15th April, 19:2. " [ 309

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TAKEO TAKAMICHI, Man-ger. Hongkong, 1st April, 1912.

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writer states:

have followed the example set by Walker. His namer is Patching the United States and converted and according to South African their temporary Olympic Associations into permanent organizations. England was the first country to emulate the Americans, last, year made a new South and an authoritative statement from the British Olympic Committee is that its association is to be a permanent body, charged with unusually strong in both the the duty of securing funds to pay quarter and half runs. He now the expense of the English team meets are held and to promote proper training he can do 48 the cause of amateur athletics between the various Olymplads.

in France, and the chances are prove himself to bea second Lon Philippice Islands-Per Churmen, 2nd that the Swedish Olympic Associa- Myers. tion which was organized for the purpose of promoting this year's Victor, who has a record of 1.58 to properly represent Sweden, He is only a youngster and great continue its association. The Swedes have developed and field athletics and propose to keep Sweden in the front hereafter. From Australia and South | student. Africa come reports that similar movements are on foot there France, which was virtually responsible for the revival of the ancient Olympic games at Athens in 1896, has maintained a sort of national, Olympic association ever since that date.

The American Committee has undoubtedly made a wise move in deciding to hold all three tryouts according to the Swedish the effect that J. Baker, the Camrules. The Swedish regulations bridge half and mile champion, are eminently fair and will not handicap the American in any particular. However, the Ame-distance in 159. English critics ricans need to be familiar with who have seen him perform the rules which are to govern predict that it will take 1.55 to their competition at Stockholm, and no better method could be devised for familiarizing them with the rules than compelling tish Olympic Committee has dethem to conduct their meets in cided that it cannot use any of accordance with them.

Try-outs Under Swedish Rules.

As far as the athletes themselves are concerned the new rules effect, only the weight men. In the of each country shall be naturfield events, throwing the hammer, alized citizens. This ruling will the discus and putting the shot, the Swedes have provided that the competing athletes will not be cord of 10-seconds for the 100 allowed to use their own implements. They must use a hammer, a shot and discus furnished by the State of Oklahoma and Putthe Swedish Committee.

In the hammer throw and discus, particularly, our own athletic authorities have had much at present is Passemann, who trouble in securing authentic won both the pole vault and the records. It has so frequently high jump at the English chambeen found either that there was pionships last summer. In the some defect in the construction of the discus, that the weight was the high jump. short or the handle of the hammer not made in accordance American athletic world is Surwith the rules, that a good many supposedly new records had to be disallowed. The care which the at 6 feet 4 inches. American Committee insists shall be exercised in the construction and weight of these implements shall be of advantage to the American athlete.

sibly affect the track events ap- thorities have seized part, or the plies more particularly to the whole, of a quantity of sugar, official timers than to the runners said to be 2,000 hwan, which is themselves. There is to be a re-gulation compelling the timers to have their watches thoroughly cruiser Manshu, which has just examined and tested before the returned from China. Some merrace and after the race before chants are said to be implicated there is any conference of officials, and domiciliary searches of their and an inspector is to examine all houses have been made. Two the watches and register the time merchants are in custody, pending

#### South African Team,

when Walker astonialed the the affair.

OLYMPIC ASSOCIATIONS athletic world by winning the 100 meters bash and when Heffron finished next to Hayes in the Marathon run. It is the this number they have one who route should be surgrescribed via Sibeia. A number of foreign countries they expect will take the place of records he has done both the 100 and 220 yards events in better than even time. On what and Tengyneh. was said to be a poor track he African record of 22 1.5 for the

In addition to being a wonderful sprinter Patching is said to be holds the South African record of 49 seconds for the 440 yards run. His friends say that with the seconds. He is also reported to hallmile. If he can make good The same thing has been done at all these distances he will

In the middle distances South things are predicted for him. Macao-Per Sui Tai, 2nd May, 1.15 Another wonderful man which tremondous interest in track A. Stegmann, who is given a jump in spite of the fact that he is only a preparatory school

South Africa expects K. K. McArthur to duplicate the per-Marathon runner. Last Easter he established the South African record of 52 minutes 40.1-5 Durham. On one occasion he gulation distance in 2 hours 42 ininutes. If the condition of the Macao-Por Sui Tai, 4th May, 1.15 road was as bad as the South African reports indicate this man | Teington-Por Tungus, 4th May, will bear the closest watching.

Reports from England are to intends to specialize on the halfmile run. In a recent set of inter-collegiate games he ran the beat him this summer.

Rhodes Scholars Barred Latest information from Engthe English team. This is due to an Olympic regulation which Shanghai, provides that the representatives deprive the English team of two unusually good men at Oxford. They are Lange, who has a reyards, and Putnam, who has a mark of nearly 160 feet, for the

nam comes from Kansas. Germany is proceeding industriously to develop a good team. The best man that Germany has pole vault he can better 12 feet and he has a record of 6 feet in

hammer throw. Lange hails from

The latest consation in the gent, a University of Michigan student, who in a set of indoor games last week cleared the bar

#### SUGAR SMUGGLING AT YOKOSUKA.

The "Nagasski Press" states The only rule which can pos- that the Yokohama Customa au- Philippine Islands, Australia, Tas- Ab Swee police proceedings. Quantities of tobacco and beer are also believed to have been smug-Reports from South Africa in gled ashers from the vessel, most dicate that the men the voldt of the members of the crew of expect on make an even better which are concerned. The aushowing than they did in 1908 thorities are closely investigating

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MAILS CLOSE. have done two minutes for the Ehanghai, North China, and Loun via Kobe-Per And dair, 2nd

Hoihow and Pakhoi-Per Triump, 2nd May, 9 A.W. Africa has a man by the name of Hollow and Siam-Per Halvard, 2nd May, 10 A.M. games and is organizing a team to the half and 4.28 for the mile. Amoy and Formora-Per Timabi, 2nd May, 11 a.w.

|South Africa claims to have is J. | Shanghai and North China-Per Chenen, 2nd May, 8 P.M. record of 23 feet in the broad Swatow, Amoy and Formosa-Per Hunan, 2nd May, 8 r.w. Amoy and Formosa-Per Kucichow,

2nd May, 8 r.m. Swatow, Amoy, Formosa and Forelow -Per Hatan, 8rd May, 10 A.M. formance of Heffron, the 1908 Batavia, Samarang and Sourab ya-Per Tjilatjap, 3rd May, 11

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SHANGHAI and North Chnia (Europe, via Siberia)-Per Linan, 4th May, 6 P.M.

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Amoy and Formosa-Per Childer, for Manila Daigi-mara, 5th May, 9 a.m. Soshu-mara, for Apping. land is to the effect that the Bri- Jepan via Nagasaki, and United States Shantung, for Wakamatsu. via Soattle-Per Minne ota, Sungkiang, for Halphong. 6th May, 11 A.M.

the American Rhodes scholars on Switow, Amoy, Formosa and Foothow Hupeb, for Canton. -Per Haiyang, 7th May, Chungmai, for Haiphong. 10 a.m.

Northern China and Churruca, for Manila. Japan via Moji, Victoria. B.C. and Uni ed States, via Taoma-Per Sada-maru, 7th May, 10 A.M.

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